

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

Published every Thursday by New York School for the Deaf, 99 Fort Washington Ave.—Subscription price, \$2 a year

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Volume LXVII

New York, Thursday, May 19, 1938

Number 20

FANWOOD

Supt. and Mrs. Skyberg were host and hostess at a delightful dinner to the school staff on Wednesday evening, May 11th. As the school is to move soon, the dinner took on the aspect of being a farewell gathering at Old Fanwood. There were also several special guests present who were long connected with the School but had retired during the past years, and were reminiscent of the "old days." They were Dr. and Mrs. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tassell, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. S. Burdick, Miss Gabrielle Le Prince, Miss M. L. Barrager and Mrs. Mary Slockbower.

With the serving of the coffee, came the speeches. Supt. Skyberg acted as toastmaster, and introduced Dr. Fox as oldest retired guest present, followed by Mr. Van Tassell, Mr. Burdick, Miss Le Prince and Mrs. Slockbower. Major C. C. Altenderfer, who had not quite retired yet, but will leave at the close of the school year after nearly thirty years in service, also was called on for a few words. An original poem on Fanwood by Max M. Lubin, one of the graduates, was read at the dinner. It will be published in a later issue.

The faculty orchestra took up the remainder of the evening with selections, interspersed with solos and renditions, some special numbers being vocal duets by Mrs. Van Tassell and Supt. Skyberg, which were much applauded. A humorous skit in pantomime and community singing brought to a close one of the most enjoyable gatherings of the school staff and a fitting finale to its tenure in this locality.

Fanwood's famous Provisional Company battles the Calvary Battalion this Saturday evening at the 102d Engineers Armory for the permanent possession of the challenge cup. The contest will climax an evening of martial entertainment sponsored by the New York Naval Cadets.

Major Altenderfer and Lieutenant Kolenda have been working with the Company for this final important event of the long history of Fanwood's military successes under Major Altenderfer's command and at this site. Captain Edwards will also have the Fanwood band on display, furnishing music for the entire affair.

The entertainment will open with a parade and inspection of the Provisional Company, two companies from the Calvary Battalion, and the Naval Cadets corps. Colonel Skyberg will be one of the reviewing officers. Following the contest and the demonstrations, when the Provisional Company will demonstrate the silent drill, there will be dancing.

The challenge cup was first won by Calvary two years ago, with the score being evened with a Fanwood victory on Farewell Sunday last June. Two wins entitle the victorious organization to keep the cup.

As this issue reaches readers, reports from about twenty schools will be coming in on the first National Horse Shoe pitching tournament ever attempted in the schools. Also a Board innovation, the matches were entirely conducted by mail—two rounds of quads and a group of single duals also being carried through in addition to the open National.

As an experiment, this year's trial was a complete success and more than justified the early hopes held for its progress. Interest was fairly high throughout the competing schools and nearly every coach expressed the

opinion that the plan built up interest in horseshoe pitching, in competition and in the other schools. The coaches were in agreement that the correspondence idea should be extended to other sports.

The correspondence plan was conceived to afford competition between schools geographically impossible as regular competitions, to stir interest among students in other schools, and as an aid in bringing the various athletic associations closer together. The Board believes that it has entirely justified those hopes.

Acting on suggestions made by coaches through this season, the correspondence idea will definitely be extended to track, repeated in horseshoes, and probably tried in free throw tossing, fungo batting, place-kicking, punting and passing.

For small group meets, such as trios and quads, Coach Warren, Tennessee, suggests that all coaches communicate with each other to save needless correspondence through the Board office. Coach Friedman, now of American, also brings up the suggestion that the boys correspond with their competitors. A mixture of these two plans will probably be used with different student managers sending scores and, probably with increasing familiarity and friendship, general news, ideas, and other school notes. Such expression will add still more to the educational benefits of the plan.

The comment and editorial comment on the correspondence plan, plus the suggestion for future expansion, definitely prove the idea is sound, workable and entertaining. With better organization next year built on this year's planning, the system should show greater improvement and double the number of competing schools.

Recently a chair was sent to our Upholstery Class to be recovered. The work was done by Irving Goldstein, and returned to the owner. In due time Mr. Cochrane, the instructor, received the following letter:

My dear Mr. Cochrane:

The chair came and I am delighted with it. My congratulations to you on the workmanship. It is a superb job, I can't see a flaw in it and know the work compares favorably with that of a professional.

In short the chair is a joy and my pride. I take great pleasure in showing it off. With such results your class should have no difficulty in trade placements.

I shall hope to see you and further express my appreciation in person on my next visit to the school.

Sincerely yours,

CAROLINE ARBUS,
Senior Project Supervisor, Project 799
National Youth Administration

Mrs. Heloise Meacham, the mother of Mr. Arthur Meacham of the faculty, made a visit to Fanwood recently. She was guided on a short tour, which impressed her.

SPORTS

With Superintendent Skyberg's approval of J. Frederick Meagher's petition for an official organ for the All-America Board news sources, the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL will start a regular national schools for the deaf sports column in the early fall.

Besides a weekly summary of game scores of all the teams, the column—as yet unnamed—will be an open forum of ideas from, by, and for the coaches throughout the field. Following a suggestion of Iowa's Coach C. G. Scott, the Board will present technical explanations and analysis of the play of each sectional and of the national basketball tournaments as seen by outstanding coaches. Contributions, questions, or expressions of opinion will be solicited

throughout the year, from coaches, superintendents, players and fans. All sports will be covered. The column will have frequent excerpts from Meagher's famous oddities.

Boardmen E. S. Foltz in the Midwest, George H. Harlow in the East, H. L. Baynes in the South, and Meagher in the Central will edit the column through Board-Secretary John Wilkerson in New York.

Sylvester J. Fogarty

Sylvester J. Fogarty—Syl to his many friends—died Thursday, May 12th, at his residence in Flushing, L.I., where he was born seventy-seven years ago. He entered Fanwood at an early age and graduated about 1880. About that time he joined a group of Catholics which met at the College of St. Francis Xavier, on Sixteenth Street to form an organization to elect a Catholic delegate to the first N.A.D. convention. Out of that group, Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf later evolved. Mr. Fogarty from that day was a most consistent attendant at the services that were held at the college until a few years ago when his condition did not permit traveling.

When the Apostleship of Prayer was formed at the College, he was elected president and remained so until it was discontinued. He also was first president of Brooklyn de L'Epee Society, which was allied with Ephpheta Society in its work in that borough. He served as an officer of the latter organization for many years.

Mr. Fogarty was a great traveler. He attended many of the N.A.D. conventions and represented Brooklyn de L'Epee Society as a delegate to the World Congress of the Deaf in Paris. Later he had an audience with Pope Pius X in Rome.

He had a charitable inclination. No cause that had for its purpose the uplift of the deaf was ignored by him, and they were many.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. William H. Fitzpatrick, and two brothers, James A. and Thomas G. Fogarty.

Funeral services were held Monday at St. Michael's R.C. Church in Flushing. The Solemn Requiem Mass was sung by the Pastor, Right Rev. Mgr. Clark, with Father Fliegel, an assistant to the pastor, as deacon, and Father Purtell, S.J., sub-deacon. Several other priests were in the sanctuary. The church was well filled with his old friends, both hearing and deaf. Prayers were also said at the grave. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Flushing. J. F.

New Jersey

A "bon-voyage" supper was held Sunday evening, May 8th, at the apartment of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Riggs, in Elmwood Place, Elizabeth. The affair was in honor of Mrs. Riggs' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Turner, who sailed for England May 14th for a three or four month visit to Mr. Turner's relatives. The friends at the supper presented Mr. and Mrs. Turner a sum of money to be used as they liked on the trip.

Among those present at the supper were Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Staats and George Krekel of West Orange, Arthur L. Thomas and Miss Alice Carroll of East Orange, Mrs. Frances Snyder of Roselle Park; Mrs. William Fish, Mrs. Norman Swain, Samuel J. Parker and Oliver W. McInturff of Newark; Roy J. Hapward of Bloomfield and Emil Scheifler of Glen Ridge.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

NEW YORK CITY

FRATS BALL

The Gala Revival of the Ball and Entertainment of Manhattan Division No. 87 at the Belmont Plaza on Saturday evening, May 14th, was a substantial success, under the experienced chairmanship of Mr. Franz Ascher. The night was financially successful to the extent of 600 guests present, despite the persistent rain, and artistically fortunate in the floor show and dance contests. With the assistance of the excellent music furnished by Frank Ernest and his Band of Million Airs, one of New York's outstanding dance orchestras, the floor exhibition was set off with a lively spark by Arthur Murray's Big Apple Dancers, to the intermittent cheers of the crowd. And as an encore they invited the young people to dance with them.

The next number was Ruth Warner, who gave some exhibitions of fancy dancing. Then strutted in Tom Bell in a sailor's uniform, later followed by his dog. He went through various contortions, patting his head with a foot and tapping the floor with both feet with his head between his legs bent backwards; and the dog exhibited several familiar stunts with little persuasion from his partner. The contortionist displayed great skill in picking up handkerchiefs with his mouth while standing on a pair of chairs. Later on the La Fons put on adagio acts a la ballroom style.

The cash awards of the Big Apple Contest were awarded to Ben Israel and Toby Rubin as the best of ten teams, Ben Finkin and Shirley Frank as the next best, and Harry Litowitch and Ethel Koplowitz as the third best. The judges of the contest were Asa R. Gatlin, Springfield, Mass., Ben Dwoory, Philadelphia, Ben Mintz and Mrs. J. Peters, both of New York, and Mrs. D. Sparer, of Brooklyn.

The first door prize of two tickets worth two dollars each to the Glass Hat Restaurant at the Belmont Plaza was claimed by Benny Brandelstein. Frank Polinger came in for the next prize of two tickets to the Yankee Stadium, and likewise two baseball tickets for another prize won by Otis Whitman, of Halifax, Mass. Miss Celia Epstein answered the next lucky number for the gift of \$2.50.

As the memento of the event, souvenir programs and booklets were distributed to the guests at the door, who later made it their business to take them home, judging from the unlit condition of the floor.

The Arrangement Committee comprised by Messrs. Ascher, Edgar Bloom, Jr., Henry Stein, Jr., Jerome M. Schapira, and Charles Joselow, owes the success of the affair to the splendid cooperation and cheerful spirit of the guests and visitors as well as the members of the divisions, and thanks them most heartily, in behalf of Manhattan Division. C. J.

Miss Alice Young and Miss Eleanor Brack of Philadelphia accompanied by Mr. Rudolph Gamblin, and Mr. Andrew Kostruba, attend the Manhattan Ball last Saturday.

On Sunday the two young ladies very much enjoyed the technicolor picture "Robin Hood," at the Radio City Music Hall.

Mr. A. Meacham brought his little family home to Flushing, from Boston, on Saturday, April 14th. The Mrs. and the baby stood the trip very well, and were accompanied by their old friend, Mrs. George G. Pierce, and her nine-year-old daughter, Ruth.

(Continued on page 8)

SEATTLE

The N. F. S. D. Auxiliary party after the business meeting, May 7th, came off pleasantly. Rev. Father Higgins of Spokane, gave an interesting exhibition of tricks with cards for about an hour and he received hearty applause and thanks before he left. Bridge and games were enjoyed till the serving of refreshments. Prize winners were Mrs. Carl Spencer, Carl Spencer, Helen Rhudy of Valder, Wash., Alfred Goetz, Mrs. Rosette Coutcher and Francis Grote of Portland. Mrs. Pauline Gustin, Mrs. Bert Haire, and Messrs. Abrahamson, Bodley and Bradbury were on the committee.

The new officers of the Lutheran Ladies' Aid this year are President, Mrs. Claire Reeves; Vice-President, Mrs. W. E. Brown; Secretary, Mrs. Editha Ziegler; Treasurer, Mrs. John Adams, re-elected, and Directors, Mrs. Pauline Gustin and Mrs. Arthur Martin.

On Mother's Day a large gathering at the Church of Our Redeemer listened to Rev. W. A. Westerman. The topic of the sermon impressed the congregation and they decided to have the services Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, May 29th, in order that the bowling matches may be had in the afternoon. A big program is on for May 28th to 30th for the W. S. A. D. entertainment fund.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weston was the scene of gaiety, Saturday evening, April 30th. The twenty guests played bridge, with nice prizes won by Mrs. Edna Bertram, Robert Travis, Mrs. N. C. Garrison, Mrs. John Adams and John Adams. After refreshments of various delicacies, flashlight pictures of several groups were taken by Mr. Weston. The autos of Miss Genevieve Sink, A. W. Wright and Claire Reeves brought friends from Seattle, who were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown, Mrs. Editha Ziegler, Mrs. Pauline Gustin, Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Travis, Mrs. Garrison, Mrs. Bertram and Miss Sophia Mullin.

The second bridge tournament for the state convention fund took place at Mrs. Pauline Gustin's residence, April 29th, with Mrs. Editha Ziegler and the lady of the house as the hostesses. Refreshments of sandwiches, ice-cream, cake and coffee were served. The ice-cream and cake were donated by Mrs. Ziegler, of which we are grateful.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spencer were in Tacoma last Sunday, the dinner guests of James Morris Lowell at his home. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack of Chehalis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Sheatsley and their two children. The dinner was splendid, prepared by Mr. Lowell's housekeeper.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown have been entertaining their friends, nearly every Sunday with dinners and luncheons. Recent invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haire, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koberstein and ourselves.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty, a University of Washington student, to Mr. Jack Greyerbeek, a young man. They will be married this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright's daughter, Alberta Bontyette, an assistant art director with Lord & Taylor in New York City, will be married to a New York man next month. Their engagement was announced Easter Day.

The wedding of Miss Violet Buchanan, one of Seattle's young ladies, and Durwood Tatreau will take place at the latter's home in Portland next month.

Mrs. W. S. Root was on the excursion train to Wenatchee during the Apple Blossom Festival last week-end and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Belser. She was taken to

witness the festival parade and to the orchard full of bloom, which she thought was grand. She returned home, greatly refreshed.

Miss Genevieve Sink took her sister, Mrs. Graham, out to Darrington and to Clear Creek Camp, 70 miles away, for an all-day outing a few days ago. Genevieve's description gives a great impression of the beautiful place with wild flowers, ferns, numerous trails and the clear view of the snow capped mountains.

Mrs. Robert Travis is entertaining her mother and an aunt from Eugene, Oregon, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves purchased 275 two-week-old baby chicks at a bargain from their neighbors who had too many. They are brooding them electrically.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weston, on a week-end, motored to Long Beach and gather several gallons of oysters. They canned them into 32 quarts. In the meantime Fred, the young son, went to Walla Walla to visit old school friends.

PUGET SOUND.

St. Louis, Mo.

The Annual Entertainment and Dance given under the auspices of the Gallaudet School Parents' and Teachers' Association was held at the Strasberger Hall on Saturday night, May 7th. The pupils are exultant at this celebration and take it as a jubilation of the closing of the school term.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Mossell of Fulton, Mo., will spend the summer in Kansas City, Mo., where the latter resided prior to her marriage. Mr. Mossell is on the faculty staff at the state school. Mrs. Mossell is remembered by her many friends as the former Lila Buster, who for a number of years held a good position as a typist.

Rev. Steideman and wife motored to Hannibal, Mo., on May 1st., where the former had a request to deliver a sermon. Worshipers from nearby towns went there to see him preach. It seems the case that when a town does not have a deaf minister, he is more highly esteemed, and if possible the deaf will go miles to see him.

During the vacancy of Rev. Steideman, Miss Marie Goetter took the burden of delivering the Public Opinion lecture that afternoon and evidently showed her ability on the platform. Miss Goetter possesses an advanced education and is handy when someone like her is needed around.

Mrs. Hurley Branstetter has come out of her critical operation and is recuperating nicely at her home. However, her condition forces a close attachment to her boudoir for at least six weeks.

Our latest visitors, John McGarrigal of Paducah, Ky., and Howard Gough of Mayfield, Ky., were in the city the week-end of May 7th. They report that the Curlee Clothing Co. in Mayfield, Ky., has been closed for eight weeks, while ours here has been closed for four months.

Mrs. Anastasia Wickens of Quincy, Mass., who has been visiting her oldest daughter in Oklahoma since Christmas, is back in the city visiting her charming daughter, Mrs. Brooks Dyer. Their appearance at the April 23rd social, given by St. Thomas Mission surprised everybody.

Mrs. Wickens, a typical Eastern product was guest of honor at a "500" and bridge party given by Mrs. Steideman at her home on Thursday, April 30. The buffet supper prepared with excessive ingenuity by Mrs. Steideman and her helper, Mrs. Parker, was a real appetizer. Even Mrs. Wickens let go her diet for that meal, except with the resistance of her dessert—strawberry shortcake.

A witty conversationist, Mrs. Wickens amused the whole party, and on departing for their homes everybody kept in mind that good afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Dyer

were invited for supper and the evening. The next day Friday, the Steidemans and the Bueltemans were invited to the Brooks Dyers' apartment for the day. Mrs. Brooks Dyer decorated her apartment with carnations, a habit with her to bring home fresh flowers every week-end. The meals were arranged so cleverly by Mrs. Dyer, lovely in all her ways.

Mrs. Buelteman had Mrs. Wickens and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Dyer over at her home on Wednesday, May 4th for the evening dinner. Most of the evening was spent in playing contract bridge. Mrs. Wickens has decided to extend her visit until after the Supper and Bazaar given by the St. Thomas' Mission on May 20th. The residence of Mrs. Brooks Dyer here makes it possible for Mrs. Wickens to come again and again. Welcome again, Mrs. Wickens, to dear old St. Louis.

It is reported that Misses Alice Lusk, Helen Brock, and Bernice Jundt will come to the city to take their final lessons in Cosmetology. We hope they will secure jobs and become residents here.

Business in St. Louis has made a downward trend and it is not advisable for any outsiders to try their luck here. Even many of the deaf have had difficulty securing W. P. A. employment, and reasons for it is trying to be obtained by a certain man of leadership. Incidentally in our large city, the deaf are classified as handicapped and are turned over to the Red Cross, who have nothing to do with W. P. A. Employment.

L. R. B.

Wheeling, W. Va.

Of historic locality, Casper Jacobson, professor at Columbus (Ohio) School for the Deaf, rendered dramatic reading of "Blennerhassett" in very clear sign-language last April 23d, in the basement of Saint Matthew's Church. The crowd, numbering about fifty, enjoyed meeting the new visitor. The affair contributed to help the "Eastern Ohio" room in the Home. Late the same night, he left for Steubenville, Ohio, to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moreland over Sunday.

The Wheeling Association of the Deaf sponsors its ninth annual picnic in Wheeling Park on August 7th. "White Palace" is already secured for all uses. Mostly it is to help the 1939 "Clarksburg" convention of the West Virginia State Association.

Several Wheelingites are to attend the banquet and dance of Clarksburg Silent Club in the town on June 4th. The club holds its picnic July 3d (Sunday) at Airport Park in Bridgeport nearby.

Eugene W. McDonald of Colorado Springs, Col., was in Wheeling for a few days on his return homeward from Maine. He is a lumberman by trade. He bade farewell to J. C. Bremer before catching a train to Columbus, Ohio.

The mother of Miss Mable Nesbitt, on Tuesday, May 3d, fell and broke her leg. She is confined in the Ohio Valley General Hospital, but her condition goes on well under skilful treatment.

Those older ex-students and acquaintances here were greatly shocked by the passing of Mrs. Annie Covell Heiskell, whose feeble body and weary heart so quietly came to an end early Wednesday morning, April 13th, near Romney, W. Va. Physical imperfections, semi-invalidism and burden of years that stood for a very long time, took the invalid into a state of acute and serious illness. She was semi-conscious at intervals of the time till Sunday, after partaking of a little nourishment, her condition gradually entered into coma till the peaceful end.

Mrs. Heiskell was born in Staunton, Va., June 7, 1859, about two months behind the exact seventy-ninth milestone. She was the youngest

daughter of Major and Mrs. J. C. Covell; all the family having moved to Romney in 1874 from Staunton, when Mr. Covell became the principal of the West Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind, which position he held till his death.

Funeral services were held April 15th (Good Friday), in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church across the street from the school, of which she was a devoted member.

The Romney newspaper *Hampshire Review*, amid many lovely tokens of respect, gives the following excerpt:—

"She, small and appealing in stature, was typically Southern, a lady of birth and breeding who richly exemplified all those terms imply. She was truly, a gentle woman—kindly, considerate, heart eternally youthful she was the friend of all young people, withholding judgment always, and throughout her days, she went about spreading kindness, good cheer and good-will toward men and women of all degrees and of every station, believing and practicing that love and faith were more potent, and even more practical than hate and suspicion. And because of these things, Romney has lost in 'Mrs. Annie's death an influence for tolerance, gentleness and friendliness, which it, and all the world, needs all too much these days. Her friends were as numerous as her compassion and enfold them.'"

The Wheeling deaf are pleased to have learned that Miss Kathryn Bonar and Mr. John A. France, Jr., were married last March 29th, in Moundsville, a short distance south. Congratulations. The bridal couple, after the honeymoon, are residing in the bride's parental house on East Fourth Street.

St. Elizabeth's Guild gives a social party Saturday night, May 21st, in the Sunday School rooms of St. Matthews' Church. The committee are William Halpin, chairman, William Searmon and John Bremer, being appointed by President Miss Ida B. Millard at the past two meetings.

Miss Virginia Littleton, Mrs. Daisy Humes and Mrs. J. C. Bremer go down to Marietta, Ohio, for the celebration of the 150th anniversary of Northwestern Territory and then call on their folks in Parkersburg, Va., nearly across Blennerhassett Island.

JOHN C. BREMER.

Appointments of Rev. Franklin C. Smielau

May 22—Gallaudet College, 10 A.M.
May 22—Washington, D. C., 3 P.M.
May 29—Wilmington, Del., 11 A.M.
May 29—Philadelphia, Pa., 3 P.M.
May 29—Reading, Pa., 7:30 P.M.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

Union League of the Deaf

711 Eighth Ave., New York City
Will have a

LITERARY NIGHT on SUNDAY June 12

SPEAKERS

MR. WILLIAM RENNER
THE ROMEROS
MR. GEORGE LYNCH
MR. FRANK HOPPAUGH
MR. SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
MISS MARGARET JACKSON
MR. BOWDREN, Aff., MR. J. EBIN, Neg.
DEBATE: "Is the New Deal Justified"
Speakers will not exceed 15 minutes each.

The committee cannot guarantee that advertised speakers will appear, but does guarantee a good show.

Admission, 25 Cents

James H. Quinn, John N. Funk, Max M. Lubin, Committee.

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

DATES AHEAD

Sunday, May 29—Ala Club meeting and picnic at the famous Frank Walser Turkey Farm, Minnesota Lake, Minnesota.
 Sunday, June 5.—Twin City Catholic Picnic.
 Sunday, June 12.—Mankato.
 Sunday, June 19.—Faribault Frats at Roberds Lake.
 Sunday, June 19.—St. Barnabas Church picnic at Lake Nokomis, Minneapolis.
 July 1 to 4.—M.A.D. Convention and picnic at Brainerd.
 Sunday, July 10.—Minneapolis—St. Paul Frats at Lake Nokomis.
 Sunday, July 24.—Silver Lake, near Rochester.

Many of these dates are announced far ahead for the convenience of readers. Details of the various events will be announced from time to time. Committee chairmen are urged to send details to Minnesota correspondent well in advance. Remember the Journal will be sent to all subscribers regularly during the summer months.

Teachers, like ministers, should practice what they preach. The teachers at the Minnesota School still take turns in lecturing to the pupils at the morning chapel lectures. The lectures given the past year have on the whole been highly instructive and much enjoyed by pupils and teachers alike. Close attention is paid to every word that is said, or signed, and if a teacher makes a slip or misstatement, oh! well, he is sure to hear of it.

The other morning Professor Arthur Ovist gave a very interesting talk on "Are You Superstitious?" He pooh-poohed the idea of being afraid of black cats, walking under ladders and the like. He stated that there was an old belief that if you broke a mirror, you would have bad luck for seven years. He stated that there was absolutely nothing to that, and to prove his contention he smashed a perfectly good mirror right before the audience! He walked from the platform a sick man and did not meet any of his classes that day nor attend the athletic association banquet that night, being confined to his bed. Now those who are superstitious are chortling, "We told you so!"

Following a lingering illness, Mike Frank, 69, of 841 7th Avenue S.W., Faribault, Minn., passed away early Tuesday, May tenth. Funeral services were conducted at the Immaculate Conception Church on May 12, with burial at Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Frank was a quiet man and for many years had not taken part in the social activities of the local deaf. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Lue Brown, of Faribault, and a son, Milton, of Mankato.

Len Marx, of St. Paul, is now employed as linotype operator at the Faribault Daily News. He is on the evening shift. Len was an all-around star athlete while at the Minnesota School, wearing the school colors on the gridiron, the basketball court and baseball diamond. He has been extended a warm welcome by the local deaf colony. There are now two deaf men on the Daily News staff, the other being Frank Thompson, who has held his post there for more than a quarter of a century.

There was a good attendance at the May Frat meeting at the Thompson Hall. After the meeting there were fourteen tables of cards and bunco.

April 29th saw a large crowd at the Calvary Church, the attraction being movies and a social gathering.

Movies and a social hour are scheduled for the Minneapolis Grace Church for the Deaf on the 20th of May.

The Faribault Frats and Aux-Frats held their May meetings at the Elgin Blue Room on May seventh, the attendance being somewhat smaller than usual. Quite a number of teachers were on duty at the school, the annual Noyes Literary Society party in honor of the Seniors being held.

The annual Frat picnic of Division No. 101 will be held at the well-known Roberd's Lake resort, five miles northwest of Faribault, on June 19. This place is much superior to the former locations. The beautiful lake with its sandy beach makes it an ideal place for swimming, and in June the water is always clear, and free from weeds. The resort is under new management and promises to furnish better facilities for amusements than existed under previous managements. Remember the date, and plan to attend!

Short season and lack of practice are doing the Minnesota School for Deaf baseball team no good. American Legion posts sponsor baseball in practically all Minnesota cities during the entire summer and the brand of baseball put up by high school teams is far superior to what it was some years ago. The result is that the Gophers have been goose-egged in every contest to date.

The track team is faring much better. The relay team is the best ever had and has won first place in every meet to date. The latest conquest was at the Carleton College invitational meet, which was attended by high schools from all parts of the state. The team was awarded a beautiful plaque and the individual members of the team, Clayton Nelson, William Menke, Tilford Shaw and Woodrow Armon, were each recipients of gold medals. Nelson also won a gold medal for taking first place in the 100-yard dash; Menke won a silver medal for second place in the same event. Nelson also took second in the 220-yard dash, while Donald Thurneau won third place in the 200-yard low hurdles, receiving a beautiful bronze medal. Coach Dobson now has his men ready for the District meet on May 14.

The regular meeting of the Ala club was held at the D.B.S. hall Saturday evening, April 30. Around forty deaf persons gathered from northern Iowa and easy driving distance from all directions of Minnesota.

After business discussions, the program opened with an interesting lecture by Swan Svenningsen of Alden. The title of his subject was "Why the Workers Strike." The audience lauded him. Swan has a steady job as a baker in Alden. He has had a lot of experience at Lake Mills, Iowa, and Blue Earth.

A dialog, "Fishing Scene," was played by Donald Froelich of St. Clair and Kenneth Schimmele of Mapleton as fishermen, and Donald Stauffer of Winnebago as a game warden. This real entertainment was enjoyed by the audience.

After the program card games were played, many of them preferred chatting before they returned home.

The Ala club is reported to be very beneficial to the deaf. Members will get more knowledge through their discussions.

The next meeting will be held at the township hall near Minnesota Lake Sunday, May 29. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walser, famous turkey raisers, will be host and hostess. A record attendance is expected because the famous turkey ranch will especially attract the visitors' attention.

The Minnesota School for the Deaf honored its athletes recently with a banquet in the school's dining hall which was attended by all boys who participated in sports throughout the past year. Also in attendance were several Faribault notables who are keenly interested in the school's activities.

Following the dinner a speaking program, featuring three young men foreign students from Carleton College, was held at the auditorium.

The students were accompanied here by Dr. A.E. Vesting, professor at Carleton College, who also introduced them. Walter Blinderman acted a toastmaster.

It was revealed by Jose Encinas, the first student to speak, that bull fighting is the important sport in Peru, but other sports are indulged in as well. Basketball, soccer and swimming are popular in his country, the speaker said, with the former sport making its introduction there about 20 years ago.

Jean Scheurer, exchange student at Carleton whose home is in Le Ramey, France, and who is holder of the chess championship at the Northfield school, stated that sports in his country have yet to develop on a large scale. He stated that bicycle riding is probably the most popular in France at the present time, but that soccer, tennis and other sports are indulged in.

Preceding the three Carleton students on the program were Clayton Nelson, as a representative of the players of the various athletic teams, and Joseph Katz who represented the school's athletic association. Both gave brief talks.

Totaro Hosoi, of Tokyo, Japan, said that Jiu Jitsu was his country's principal sport, but that baseball, golf, tennis and basketball were becoming quite popular. Skating and swimming were also gaining in popularity in Japan, he said. A demonstration in jiu jitsu was given by the speaker with Scheurer as the subject.

Leonard M. Elstad, superintendent of the School for Deaf, presented the letters and special awards and pointed out that the sign language now used by the deaf originated in France about 125 years ago. A special plaque, which was made in the school's shop, was presented to Billy Oswald, the institution's ping pong champion.

Sportsmanship pins were given to Dean Peterson, Maurice Vogel, Joseph Katz and Robert La Plante. Motion pictures taken on the trip to New York by the basketball team last month were also shown. Receiving letters and citations last night were:

Lawrence Koziol, Maurice Vogel, Matthew Drozd, Robert Netzloff, Tilford Shaw, Dean Peterson, Geo. Pehlgrim, Clifford Hill, Donald Thurneau and Clayton Nelson, who was rated All American.

Henry Tiemens, Roy LaCrosse, Glen Samuelson, Woodrow Armon, Willis Sweezo, Donald Padden, Robert Christian, Lloyd Moe, Owen Loughlin and Glen Wasfaret.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, Lexington School, New York School, and St. Joseph's School, maintain a special employment service for the deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 79 Madison Avenue, New York City. Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge. Her office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone.

Miss Helmle will be glad to see any deaf person wishing to consult her about work, vocational training or any other problem on which she may be of assistance. Special appointment can be made for those working or who cannot come on regular interviewing days. The telephone number is LEExington 2-8910.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Charles W. Olsen, Secretary, 371 East 159th Street, Bronx, N. Y. C.

Mrs. S. G. Hoag, chairman of the Entertainment, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (1 R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

WISCONSIN

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Max H. Lewis, 3230 No. 12th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Recently Mr. Arthur Leisman, president of the Wisconsin Association of the Deaf, announced that there would be a W. A. D. convention at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf in Delavan on June 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th. Register when you arrive; \$1.00 for active members; 50 cents for associate members. Board and lodging will be provided at the institution at nominal charges as follows: Lodging 40 cents, breakfast 25 cents, dinner 40 cents, supper 35 cents, making the total per day only \$1.40.

As an added attraction the Hunter Entertainment Bureau of Milwaukee will stage topnotch professional acts from Milwaukee and Chicago on one of the convention nights. They will be different from those which featured the Milwaukee affairs, which many who saw them still like to recall. It will be our first convention in the new building at the school. The setting is very appropriate, the lighting effects being first class. All in all, it will be a humdinger—this gathering of Wisconsin deaf and friends. Be sure to come! Don't forget that date!

June 8, 1938, will have a double-barreled attraction at the Delavan school—Commencement and Dedication. Surely no one with a love for his alma mater will want to miss this occasion.

The new building deserves to be dedicated in more than one way. Already a few organizations of the deaf have planned to present the school with baskets of flowers on June 8th. The fact that Governor La Follette, Colonel Hannan and a few other personages will be present and take part in the dedication is another reason why no one who is able to attend should miss this momentous occasion.

Many members of the Club, Frats and Aux-frats attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Angove at the Silent Club on Saturday evening, April 23d. Mr. Arthur Leisman was the chairman of the party that evening. They were given many beautiful presents. All reported having a good time there that night.

Mrs. Max Lewis visited her folks in Chippewa Falls during the Jewish holidays about a month ago and remained there for three weeks. All of her old friends from Eau Claire were pleased to meet her there. She reported having a wonderful vacation.

Mrs. Henry O'Neill of Minneapolis, Minn., who is spending a six week's vacation in Milwaukee visiting a son and daughter-in-law, was tendered a surprise birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poellman on April 9th. She was presented with a large box containing a bathrobe, slippers and a nightgown. Mrs. O'Neill is enjoying her stay in Milwaukee after an absence of several years.

The Madison Association of the Deaf will have a picnic at Waukesha Beach on June 26th. Outside visitors will be welcome.

Lucile Neesam spent her Easter vacation at the home of her parents in Delavan. She returned to the University of Wisconsin on Sunday, April 24th. She was accompanied to Madison by her parents, John Kuglitsch and Marvin Rood.

John Peterson and Joseph Schreiter returned to their homes in the northern part of Wisconsin, on April 14th, Thursday. They look fine, having benefited from the California climate. John related many interesting and exciting incidents that happened in California.

MAX HESEL, LEWIS.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, MAY 19, 1938

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for the deaf published, containing the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year\$2.00
Foreign Countries\$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

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INDICATIONS are that more college men than formerly was the case are entering the profession of teaching, to judge from the number enrolled as candidates in the teaching-in-training group. More men than women are noticed seeking high school teaching licenses. It was at first believed that this was because of the reserving to men only of the English test, which usually takes first honors. Still the figures of the lists of candidates show that the men would be in the majority were no such distinction made. Large numbers have applied for the History tests. The tests cover Biology, Chemistry, Economics, English, History, Italian and Mathematics. There is also a special course of subjects including Fine Arts, Health Education, Music, Speech, Gregg Stenography and Pitman Stenography.

As a general rule there are more women than men in the school system because the number of women applicants outnumber the men candidates. There now seems to be an increasing inclination of men for teaching than formerly. It is recognized however, that the women applicants generally possess superior scholastic records. Still, the men who do become successful candidates have very high scholastic records. There is no information available as to the relative intelligence of the men and women as teachers.

It would appear that teaching as a profession is more attractive to women than it is to men. Women evidently go into it as their first choice, while men take up this occupation when they have difficulty in obtaining positions elsewhere. It is not known whether it is the salary question or the nature of the work itself that has kept men out of the teaching profession. Men usually command more in other professions.

IN THE nature of being, all of us have human qualities, some more so than others. This although our common humanity is often sometimes so hidden by worldly appearances that it conceals the real fibre and essence of our nature. This we observe in the alterations of real nature in individuals. It may happen that one with simple tastes and unaffected, frank and natural, wins prosperity which turns his head, and he may become dehumanized, snobbish and lacking in the genial kindness he once showed.

Many of us at one time or another may be inclined to think that we have accomplished some fine piece of work. We may feel inclined to be elated at a satisfactory accomplishment. It would be provoking were we to discover that other people have done the same thing, and done it much better. When we observe the great works of nature it seems a favor that man should be allowed to roam at large. Every now and then Nature takes power into her own hands. This we view in the strength of the north wind, the stormy anger of the sea, showing her might and majesty. Such evidence in likely to sober human belief in its strength and to recognize its limitations. Still, many do not care to learn from nature. If told of anything new, we wish to be assured that we are right and could not improve. This fact breeds in some teachers a certain austerity; they are sure they are right and are born to set the times right.

To be human does not imply unworthy compromises; there are times when we must stand firm. One must strive toward superhuman strength rather than in the direction of human weakness. Those who attained places in history did not intend to put themselves conspicuously forward; they were willing to let others have an opinion. Being more ready to approve than to rebuke, they did not think their way was the only way; they were ordinary mortals—human.

THE *American Annals of the Deaf* for May comes with its usual high standard of topics upon educational subjects relating to the education of the deaf. At our leisure we hope to enjoy the pleasure of reading the articles on the various topics the issue contains. There is always food for thoughtful reflection in the contents of this important publication which is certain to benefit those interested in the instruction of the deaf.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Will Rogers

Evidently Old Man Weather has little respect for the plans of men, or so it seemed, Saturday afternoon, when a hard driving rain which had been falling in Washington and vicinity ruined plans for an outdoor field day, replete with nature dances, gymnastics, tennis and everything that goes into the making of a gala Roman holiday. However, the dancing and gymnastics came off as per schedule, Old Gym, that jack-of-all-trades, being utilized for the occasion. In contrast to the small crowds that usually turn out for the basketball games, and wrestling meets, the place was packed, and the stairs jammed with performers. Beauty and grace marked the performance of the nature dancers, who demonstrated dancing through the ages, with presentations including nymphs, dwarfs, a Greek sacrificial

dance, Spanish and English Folk dances, clogs, Gypsies, a square dance, and a waltz pattern. Especially thrilling was the tumbling and pyramid building, of the men students. The climax of the pyramid building was a three-decker pyramid with the top man displaying a Gallaudet banner. More dancing followed, and, the program over, refreshments were served to all. The dancers, the tumblers, Miss Remsburg and Prof. Hughes, are all to be commended for the entertaining performance. And one must also remember the ladies behind the scenes, Mrs. Craig and Miss Sabins, costumers, Miss Hahn, who designed the programs, and Miss Yoder, pianist.

The Annual Gallaudet College Athletic Association banquet was held in the Men's Refectory Saturday evening, May 14th, and without doubt, all who attended enjoyed themselves to the utmost. After partaking of a sumptuous meal which included fried chicken, and all the trimmings, the banqueters were entertained by several speakers, amongst them, President Hall, and George Culbertson, main speaker of the evening. Following the talks, toastmaster Anthony Nogosek introduced Coach Orell Mitchell who, with Mr. McClure acting as interpreter, awarded basketball letters to five of this year's veterans, Race Drake, N. Brown, James Collums, R. Phillips, M. Wolach and Manager F. Cobb. Honorable mention was also given to Thomas Zimmerman, Carman Ludovico and Chas. Doering, Preps, who were not eligible to receive letters. Following Mr. Mitchell, Coach Teddy Hughes awarded wrestling letters to S. Hess, F. Sullivan, O. Berg, G. Culbertson and Manager R. Brown. Honorable mention were given to C. Billings, A. Jorde, and Joe Stotts. Presentations over, Leon Auerbach provided a fitting climax to a thoroughly enjoyable evening by signing the poem "Casey's Revenge," which was a sequel to his winning presentation "Casey at the Bat," in the Tom L. Anderson Poetry Declamation Contest held by the Literary Society some time ago.

On the same evening, the O.W.L.S. held a farewell literary meeting in the Girls' Reading Room. A valedictory address was given by Miss Vivian Byars, '38, who chose as her subject the story "Lulu's Triumph," by Matilde Serao. Miss Catherine Marshall, Junior, responded with "The Birthday of the Infanta," by Oscar Wilde. The program was then closed by Miss Hortense Henson with the poem, "Solitude" by Ella Wilcox.

Sunday evening, May 15th, a Y. W. C. A. program was held in the Girl's Reading Room. The program, the last of the year, was for the purpose of installing the recently elected officers of the organization, Misses R. Fong, Forehand, Tibbets, Corneliusen and Davies. After installations had been completed, Miss Koob gave a talk, "What Gallaudet has done for me after four years." Following her talk, Miss Rosalind Redfearn spoke on a like topic, "What Gallaudet has done for me after one year." The meeting was closed with a prayer by Miss Hertha Zola.

The staff of the *Buff and Blue* for the coming year was elected at a recent meeting of the Board. Moving up from his former office as new editor, Harold Domich, '40, was elected editor-in-chief, with Marvin Wolach, '40, filling the vacancy left by his advancement. Rex Lowman, '40, was again given the berth of literary editor, while Will Rogers '40, was selected to take over the duties of sports editor Hoehn. Ray J. Stewart, '99, retained his position as Alumni editor, a post which he has filled with remarkable success in the past. Reporters elected were Frank Sullivan, Earl Rogerson, Robert Sanderson, Richard Kennedy, Phyllis Arbuckle and Harriet Morehouse. In the business department, Anthony Nogosek was elected business manager,

with Richard Phillips assisting; Harvey Gremillion, advertising manager; with B. Baer and R. Sampson assistants; circulation manager, Breedlove. One addition was made to the staff of printers, J. Tharp and L. Auerbach, Carmen Ludovico being elected to take over part of the work. Columnists have not as yet been selected, but assignments will be made in the near future by the Editor.

Paced by their star hurdler, Miller, who tallied fifteen points with three firsts, a team of Virginians from Bridgewater barely defeated the hard fighting Blue tracksters on Hotchkiss Field, Tuesday afternoon, by a 65½-60½ score. Miller, who defeated Gallaudet's Phillips, in both the high and low hurdles, also took first in the high jump, giving him the lead for scoring honors over Lowman, star sprinter for the Blues, who captured the century and 220-yard dash, and also placed third in the low hurdles, an event which he entered only as a last resort to bolster the Blues' fading chances of winning the meet. If Gallaudet's Latz could have kept tally of the laps in his two-mile run, the score would have been closer than it was. Latz, trailing the Bridgewater runner for 7 laps, thinking the race was over, put on a magnificent burst of speed in the last 100 yards, and crossed the line about three yards ahead of the Virginian, Andes. But it wasn't the eighth lap, and before he could realize his error, Andes had gained a good 50-yard lead over him, which he held through to the finish. Doering, crack middle-distance man, kept up his good work by winning the half-mile. Other first-place men were Mrkobrad, Akin and Atwood, who tied for honors in the pole vault, and Rogers.

The summaries:

100 yard dash—Lowman (G), Dove (B), Shell (B), 10.6 sec.
220 yard dash—Lowman (G), Phillips (G), Woodie (B), 23.5 sec.
440 yard run—Seese (B), Doering (G), Berke (G), 53 sec.
880 yard run—Doering (G), Dixon (B), Diehl (B), 2 min. 10 sec.
One mile run—Early (B), Diehl (B), Henji (G), 4 min. 59 sec.
Two mile run—Andes (B), Henji (G), Latz (G), 11 min. 5 sec.
120 high hurdles—Miller (B), Phillips (G), Nipe (B), 17 sec.
220 low hurdles—Miller (B), Seese (B), Lowman (G), 27.8 sec.
Pole vault—Akin and Atwood (G), Watson and Jones (B), 10 ft.
Javelin throw—Mrkobrad (G), Friddle (B), Kemper (B), 149 ft. 10 in.
High jump—Miller (B), Stevens (G), Shell (B) and Culbertson (G), 5 ft. 6 in.
Shot put—Rogers (G), Ravn (G), Gutshall (B), 37 ft. ¾ in.
Discus throw—Kemper (B), Ravn (G), Dove (B), 118 ft. 11 in.
Broad jump—Akin (G), Jones (B), Shell (B), 20 ft. ¾ in.

Another defeat was added to the Blue's record for the season Friday afternoon, when a team of Maryland University Freshmen walked off with thirteen first places to win the meet by a 75-51 score. Although the Gallaudetians could garner only one first place by virtue of Akin's winning the pole vault, they predominated in second and third places, practically all of the boys turning in a creditable performance. Saturday, May 21st, the team will journey to Baltimore to participate in the Mason-Dixon conference meet to be held on the John Hopkins' track. Although their record has been poor throughout the season, still, the team has shown the real fighting spirit, and though none of the boys is likely to cover himself with laurels Saturday, one must remember the record performances of three of last year's stars, Burnett, Davis and Babb who turned out to be the dark horses of the conference meet, breaking two records, and keeping Gallaudet's name amongst those to be remembered.

National Association's Motion Picture Fund

CONTRIBUTORS

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Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada

HAMILTON

Mrs. Fretz, Mrs. Taylor's mother, was removed to the General Hospital about two weeks ago, suffering from bronchitis. She had fallen while attempting to get out of bed, and being unable to rise without assistance, had been lying on the floor for about two hours, when Mr. Taylor found her when he came downstairs in the morning. The doctor who was called ordered her removal to the hospital, where she still lies in a serious condition.

Mr. Howard Breen and her daughters have gone to Tronoto several times within the past few weeks, to see Mrs. Rees, who is slowly failing.

Mr. George Pepper of London, who has been in hospital for some time, has now been removed to the sanatorium, suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis, and is reported to be in a critical condition.

Mr. Norman Gleadow went to London on Sunday, May 8th, to conduct a service for the deaf at the Y.M.C.A. there. He was accompanied by Mrs. Gleadow, travelling in Mr. Harrison's car, in which Mr. Jim Matthews was also a passenger. There was a good attendance at the service. The visitors at the service included Mr. and Mrs. Daved Sours of Clinton, who brought Mrs. Alexander along with them. The latter signed the hymn, "Jesus, lover of my soul."

Mrs. Carl Harris had the pleasure of a visit from her friend, Mrs. Hibbert of Toronto, over the weekend of May 8th.

WATERLOO COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lloyd of Brantford attended Mr. Elliot's service here and brought along two boys from Brantford to see their sister, who is in the hospital here. They were entertained to tea by Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin.

Mr. Charles Ryan was entertained at a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Black, prior to his departure for Carlton Place, near Ottawa, where he will in future make his home with his only son. Mr. Ryan was very much surprised when he found such a crowd waiting for him. Mr. Martin made a speech and presented him with a lovely Bible as a parting gift from his friends in the district. A pleasant evening was spent talking over old times, and refreshments were served at the close.

Mrs. Constance Liddy and her sister motored to Toronto recently to inspect their new summer home on Ward's Island. Their father's former property on Hanlon's Island was taken over by the government for an airport.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Williams went to Speedville on April 23rd to see Mr. and Mrs. I. Nahrang, whom they found doing very well.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin had relatives from Toronto staying with them over the Easter holidays.

We were glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Cornford, who motored with Mr. Moore from London and attended the Elliott service on May 1st.

TORONTO

Crowds, gaiety, fun, satisfied appetites, formed the highlights of a surprise party staged by Miss Erna Sole in honor of Miss Carrie Buchan celebrating her birthday on April 23rd. Thirty guests swarmed into the house for the merry evening, climaxed by presentation to the popular Carrie of a glittering wrist watch by her new father. Although not yet spoiled by such manifestation of her popularity, nevertheless, Carrie finds it hard to resist the temptation to strut like a peacock and to flash her newly acquired gift.

After many delays, Jimmy Baskerville, four-year-old son of the Baskervilles of Soudan Ave., was finally laid

upon the operating table at the Children's Hospital for removal of tonsillitis. Being of tender age the separation from his parents who were permitted to visit him only once a week, was more than Jimmy could stand. They put him in what hospital authorities complacently thought was an unscalable bed riser, and great was the astonishment of the nurses to find Jimmy gone one day. A search located him near the elevator signing to himself incessantly, "Home," "Home," eyes full of supplications to passers-by to take him home. During his confinement of four days, he could not be induced to take food, always he employed the invariable sign of "Home." When his mother finally came to take him home he went wild with joy. The excitement of reunion left him weak the following day, but he is now rallying fast. In another week he is expected to recover his former robust health.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius O'Neill and children took advantage of the Easter holidays to motor to Detroit and Windsor. The change from daily routine put new life into the entourage and they all returned breathing of vim, vigor and vitality.

Forty-one members sat down to the annual banquet of the Young People's Society of the Evangelical Church of the Deaf, on Friday, April 29th. Speeches followed a regal feast which will long be remembered by those having initial experience in an affair of this sort.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Forrester guided their car to Toronto for the Bible Conference and got lost in the multitudes of their acquaintances, with whom they enjoyed the feast of the tongue. They went back home feeling better for "getting it off their chest," so to speak.

Winsome Betty Ballard of Hamilton tarried two weeks in Toronto as a guest of Miss Margaret McLeod. While here she participated in several interesting socials and had the pleasure of making new friends. Mr. Ballard brought her back home in his car, as Mrs. Ballard found the long separation somewhat a heartache, which is an indication what splendid companion Betty has been to her mother.

Mrs. Frank Harris rose to great heights as hostess to out-of-town visitors during Easter recess and her house was turned into quite a salon where wit and ponderous subjects vied with raconteurs to thrill those who congregated at the 16 Maxwell domicile. Besides many others who paid her social calls, Mrs. Harris had her parents from Kitchener and her brother and sister-in-law from Barrie as week-end guests.

The Kicuwa Club dropped its curtain upon the season of activities now that summer months are just around the corner. The closing ceremony was featured by serving of refreshments and a review of past year's work. Hope was held out for a greater year to come. Increase in membership was forecast and determination was expressed to produce more useful work when the club reconvenes in the fall. Rev. and Mrs. MacGowan were present at the closing exercises.

True to its promise, Mr. Joseph Rosnick and his hustling committee provided excellent program on Saturday, April 30th, with the showing of a leading Soviet film, entitled, "Road to Life." The film was loaned to the Frat Committee through the courtesy of the Cosmopolitan Film Exchange, which firm also arranged for loan of a powerful projector and a screen—all of which combined to give the optience unalloyed pleasure in watching the unfolding of a thrilling experiment in Soviet reclamation of gangster youths into capable citizens. A short film, entitled, "Winter Thrills," depicting countless varieties of winter outdoor pastimes in Canada, was also part of the evening's program. A sizeable fund was raised for the convention fund.

Mainly through the quiet under-cover work of Dr. Amoss, formerly

superintendent of the Belleville School but who is now a commissioner in the Department of Education, a movement was launched for the organization of a Canadian Federation of the Deaf during a luncheon to which leaders of O.A.D., Toronto Lipreaders Club, Hard-of-Hearing Clubs and other influential people attended. A round-table discussion ensued with the object of getting united action in solution of common and persistent problems facing deaf people of all types. A committee was chosen to crystallize the plans of this national organization and fruitful results are expected to come from sincere endeavors of sincere leaders of the deaf.

A. M. ADAM.

CHICAGOLAND

The first vaudeville show to be shown since the last one at the Chicago NAD Convention of last summer was a debut performance given by the Chicago Silent Dramatic Club, April 30th, at what was grandiloquently called All Angels' Auditorium, Leland and Racine. The optience was a study in itself, divided almost evenly between church members with their friends and the young people who are the friends of the youthful portion of the players. The number attending is estimated close to 250. The proceeds went to the funds of All Angels' Church.

The word "vaudeville" is not strictly applicable to this night. It was made up of two independent plays, "The Old Maids' Convention" and "Big Apple Whirl at Sugar Bowl," interspersed with several skit and song acts. It could be readily seen from the names of acts that the first called for players of some age and the other for more lively and younger ones, a good counterbalance.

Out of eight maids, only two were women and the rest males, which is as it should be, because it seems that the men could make old maids look more old-maidish: Fred Lee looked gigantesque; Charles Dore, toothy with smirks, and Ralph Miller, black-tailored, stiff, prim and bespectacled, as the president of the "convention."

The other actors were Fanny Joseph, Gordon Rice, Arthur Shawl, Fred Kaufman, Ann Shawl Rogers Crocker, Herman Baim and Louis Francini. Ralph Miller shone excellently after but one rehearsal of his own. He was called to play that part at the last minute, and proved himself worthy of it as he had done so on many occasions years ago. It must be observed that any person with some imagination could put a bit of it into acting and carry it off almost easily.

The space on the stage was not large enough to allow for the billowy, willowy Mid-Victorian costumes to be shown off. The plot was obscured for that reason, being somewhat cramped, but as a fashion show of that period, something could be said for it.

The Big Apple was a lifesaver of the show. It put life and spirit into what otherwise would have been a dangerously dull night. They could dance and make you sit up to see what would happen next. They could do it just as well as the hearing, even without music which is such an integral part of the Big Apple, that doubt has been entertained as to its success among the deaf. The columnist thought it would have been an acme of perfection if only that fellow whom he saw at the Syracuse Ball of Saturday night of April 23d, execute the grotesque intricacy of faces and gestures and steps all at the same time, could be imported to wind up the last act of the maiden show. His name is Matthew Calvaruso, hailing from Buffalo, N. Y., there he did it solo voluntarily in the center of the mass of craning necks.

Let's get back and see who those big apple steppers were: Martha Rice, Lillums; Herman Baim, Harold;

Beulah Lee, Giggles; Louis Francini, Stogie; Frances Baim, Sugar Plum; Frank Kouch, Horace; and George Perry, Jenk.

The scenery, painted by the same artist that did the job for the Chicago NAD Variety Show of last year, Ralph Miller, was brilliant with a pair of immense green and red apples in strong splash on the wall. In each of them was a tiny window opening through which the pretty onlookers leaned to watch the apple trotters. Here again Miller comes in for his share of praise for his forceful art work.

Arthur Shawl rendered a song between the acts: "The Old Swimming Hole," in the same sign language manner that he did in Gallaudet College. Had he been dressed in farmer's clothes instead of the tuxedo, the realism of the song could have been emphasized. Another intermission song was given by an actor guest, Phyllis Joseph, a kid with a big grin. Doesn't she happen to be the granddaughter of Mrs. Fannie Joseph?

Mrs. Mabel Miller, a widow of fifty-five years of age, was killed by an automobile Thursday morning, May 12th, on the far south side at 12400 block.

Al Lebienstein, after a confinement of five months in the hospital with broken hip, is expected to be released by June 1st.

Miss Clara E. Newlee, former principal and present teacher of the Parker Oral Day School, who was on a six month's leave of absence, met with an accident in New York City in April. She was alighting from a bus when it started before she was off. She fell to the pavement and suffered a broken knee cap and several bruises. She was confined in the Roosevelt Hospital, New York City. When she returns to Chicago, she will be walking on crutches temporarily.

George Lord and Catherine Margaret Drinkwine were married in Racine, Wis., April 23d.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stock a baby girl, seven pounds. Also to Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien was born a boy quite a while ago, to make good company for their two little daughters.

Mrs. Frederick Hinrichs and her baby had two weeks' vacation in Davenport, Iowa.

A birthday party was staged at the home of Carman Donfiro on April 30th, in honor of Paul Schwartz. A goodly number chipped in for the celebration.

The net proceeds of the card party by the Saturday Evening Club at All Angels' Church in April, which was \$242.00, was swelled with a check for \$50.00 that came afterwards from a Californian, Mr. Armory, a former Chicagoan. This \$292.00 went to the Illinois Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf. Mrs. Robert O. Blair, the backer of the party, was a recent arrival from Florida, oozing ozone and cheer.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. McGann's married life was celebrated April 23d, at All Angels' Church, with over a hundred guests present.

From Jacksonville Supt. Dan Cloud and Mr. and Mrs. James Orman visited Chicago April 23d.

Mrs. Peter Livshis had a card party at her home, April 19th. Then she tripped over to Peoria, Ill., for about a week latter in April.

The stork party was trained on Mrs. Florence Walinski April 10th, by a pair, Miss Helen Jukowski and Mrs. Joseph Abarbanell, with a fusillade of "many lovely gifts."

The circus spirit is not dead where the deaf are concerned. April 17th saw about twenty deafies scattered all over at the Colonel Tim McCoy's World Horsemen's Show at the Stockyards Amphitheater. Inez Livshis, born Westerner, enjoyed it.

Mrs. Hayford died April 17th.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.
1138 W. Harrison St.

Basketball Summaries

By Arthur Kruger

In a final flurry of whistle-blowing and foot-stamping, the 1937-38 state schools for the deaf basketball season reached a noisy climax last month as followers of schools for the deaf basketball hailed new champions of various sections of the country.

The 1938 champions of the five recognized sectional tournaments are as follows:

Eastern—New Jersey School
Central—Wisconsin School
Southern—Mississippi School
Mid-West—Minnesota School
National—New Jersey School

Basketball is the national game, as far as state schools for the deaf are concerned. Almost every school has one or more teams representing the school and numerous teams playing class or intramural contests.

The 1937-38 records show that most of the schools played much better basketball. The records of schools throughout the country including the tournament games, are given. North Carolina lost only two games in eighteen contests played. Mississippi played the most number of games—thirty-six—winning twenty-six and losing ten. Following is a summary of games won and lost, arranged in the order of fewest games lost:

	W	L		W	L
N. C.	16	2	St. Joseph's	19	9
Alabama	19	3	Wisconsin	15	9
Rochester	7	3	Louisiana	7	9
N. J.	26	4	R. I.	3	9
Kentucky	17	4	Mississippi	26	10
S. C.	13	5	Arkansas	20	10
American	10	5	Nebraska	13	10
Montana	10	5	W. Va.	5	10
Maryland	19	6	Kendall	5	10
Utah	10	6	Florida	1	11
Colorado	6	6	S. D.	15	12
Washington	19	7	Kansas	14	12
Michigan	12	7	Mt. Airy	12	12
W. Penna.	18	8	Tennessee	7	12
Minnesota	17	8	Georgia	1	13
St. Mary's	17	8	Oregon	13	14
Iowa	14	8	Indiana	12	14
Missouri	13	8	Ohio	8	14
California	9	8	Illinois	10	15
Virginia	4	8	Oklahoma	9	16
Arizona	19	9	Fanwood	4	18
Idaho			Record—Unknown		
New Mexico			Record—Unknown		
North Dakota			Record—Unknown		
Texas			Record—Unknown		

NEW JERSEY SCHOOL

New Jersey stood out clearly as the best team in the country and justly deserved the crown of national champions. The outstanding feature of the team was the speed of the boys, their ability to handle the ball while going at top speed and the spirit that would not allow them to be beaten.

Thus New Jersey won its third Eastern title in four years and also copped its second National championship in three years—all under the fiery coaching of Fred Burbank, whose strategy consists largely of getting his boys into top condition for the tournament grinds and then letting them play ball. Fine morale and team spirit has also been characteristic of the Skeeters.

"That's my best team," proudly declared Fred Burbank, who left Springfield (Mass.) College eight years ago to become athletic coach of the school. The 1937-38 record of the school hoopsters including the Eastern and National tournament games stands at 26 wins and 4 losses. Two of these defeats were administered by Rider College Frosh, one by a margin of three points, and the other on one basket. The record is as follows:

N. J.	Team	Opp.
76	Yardley High	8
35	Moorerstown High	33
57	Allentown High	12
28	Immaculate Conception High	56
21	Rider College Frosh	24
23	St. Joseph's Deaf School	22
40	Mt. Airy Deaf School	31
28	Trenton Evening High	21
35	Bristol High	13
30	School for Industrial Art	7
49	Pennington High	15
43	Trenton Evening High	26
53	Bristol High	36
33	Fanwood Deaf School	16
22	Hamilton High	21
21	Rider College Frosh	23
32	Morrisville High	29
30	Mt. Holly High	13
31	Morrisville High	19

N. J.	Team	Opp.
37	Pennington High	12
33	Fanwood Deaf School	24
41	Virginia Deaf School	24
34	Mt. Airy Deaf School	24
50	Allentown High	27
47	Mt. Holly High	25
40	Minnesota Deaf School	30
34	Mississippi Deaf School	24
33	Wisconsin Deaf School	38
23	Wisconsin Deaf School	15
25	Mississippi Deaf School	19

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL

The following was clipped from a paper for the deaf:

Coach Louis Mark Byouk's Casaba Chasers from the golden climate of Berkeley, site of the California School for the Deaf, are today the proud possessors of the Southern Alameda County Athletic League Championship. The husky Californians have been playing exceptional basketball all year, beating quite a few hearing teams that were regarded as being close to championship calibre.

After losing the football championship by three points, the basketballers from the Sunny State got mad and went to town to prove that they deserved the trophy. This just about puts the California School on the map. To win the banner in basketball after having run away with it in track for four successive seasons is regarded as quite some achievement.

Happy Byouk is very proud of his lads. He says that the team won the championship, not the coach—so that he feels he has no cause to make a speech, but all of the players worked like Trojans and each and everyone of them deserves special commendation for, after having lost the first two games, coming from behind to annex the crown.

MARYLAND SCHOOL

One of the most spectacular Eastern teams was James McVernon's Maryland basketballers, which in the last two seasons has won forty-one of its fifty-one games.

Maryland took two heart-breaking defeats in the Eastern tourney—one by Mt. Airy on one basket, 31 to 33, and the other by Western Pennsylvania also on one basket, 44 to 46.

KENTUCKY SCHOOL

Led by Arnold Abercrombie, sensational forward, who set a scoring record of 296 points in 21 games, Claude Hoffmeyer's Kentucky five had a very successful season with 17 wins and only 4 losses. Kentucky was ineligible to compete in state high school tournaments because it is not a member of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association. The school also did not take part in either Central or Southern deaf tourney on account of the distance and financial difficulties of its athletic association.

NORTH CAROLINA SCHOOL

The North Carolina School is one of the eleven members of the Western Conference, and has competed in the "world's largest tournament under one roof" sponsored by the *Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel* at Reynolds High School gymnasium, Winston-Salem. In this meet some 110 school teams from 30 counties in the Northwest section of the state competed.

The school has a very creditable showing on the maple court, and we will let the *Deaf Carolinian* tell what it has to say about the team as follows:

Our boys' basketball team has just closed one of the most successful seasons in the history of our school. It lost a chance to Conference championship by one point, and another chance to the recent Winston-Salem tournament championship by only 2 points. The school is proud of the remarkable record—sixteen won and two lost. We made no excuse for our defeats; the best teams should win. But this splendid record is all the more imposing because of the fact that we had a very small number of players eligible for participation in games against strong, well-coached high school teams formed from a large array of eligible players. At the beginning of the season prospects for a winning team were not so good, so it was especially pleasant to see the improvement the "Bears" have made in a short time. The old N. C. S. D. fighting spirit was there all the time.

We cannot let this pass without paying a tribute to the coach of the boys' team, Mr. George K. Brown, a former star at Gallaudet College. He put heart and soul in his work, and the fine showing his proteges have made is due largely to his excellent coaching and to the esteem the boys had for him.

North Carolina's heart-breaking defeat by the strong Marion High quintet in a return game gave Shelby High, which had a clean slate, the Con-

ference title. Owing to conflicting dates, Shelby was not on the school's 1938 list.

It is regrettable that Ralph Crutchfield, star forward of the North Carolina cagers, was overlooked for a place on an All-American five, for he was largely responsible for putting his school on the state basketball map. By the vote of Conference coaches, he again won a place on the Western North Carolina All-Conference boys' basketball team for 1938. The champion Shelby team did not place a single man on the All-Conference first team. Ralph also was named on Winston-Salem All-tournament team.

MISSISSIPPI SCHOOL

How many know that Bilbo "Mule" Monaghan's Mississippi quintet is one of the ten best teams in the state? His cool-headed boys out-ranked nearly fifty competing schools by winning first place in Clinton sub-regional tournament and then annexed Middle-Mississippi title by taking the Brandon regional tournament. By virtue of these successes, Mississippi earned the right to enter the Southern Mississippi tournament. A like tournament was also held in the northern half and the winners and seconds of the two halves then met for the state title. Sad to say, Mississippi was eliminated in the first round by last year's state champions.

In all five tourneys including the Southern and the National deaf meets, Mississippi has won fourteen and lost only three.

Mr. Monaghan says he is now eyeing for the state crown some day. Here's wishing him lots of luck.

COLORADO SCHOOL

Alexander Wright is the cage mentor of the Colorado School. He is a deaf man from the Utah School, and has coached basketball there for 16 years.

In a letter of recent date from "Bill" Milligan, football coach and director of athletics of the school and a former Gallaudet Normal, he stated that the Colorado School played two games against the New Mexico School. The first contest resulted in a 29 to 21 victory for Colorado. The return game was a 24 to 24 tie and was not played off because the two coaches Wright and Powell J. Wilson (also a deaf man) agreed not to as the players were apt to forget sportsmanship in trying to win. It is the aim of both schools to teach sportsmanship first, and it is not that one wins or loses that counts but how you play the game.

Mr. Milligan also said that the School would like to have a district tournament but the distance prevents. New Mexico is about 350 miles from Colorado; Utah about 700; Arizona about 990; and Idaho about 950. The miles out there they call "mountain miles" and cannot be driven very fast. Say, Bill, how about "Mountain Miles Deaf Tourney"?

KENDALL SCHOOL

As a salute to the fine report of the Kendall School hoopsters since 1925 we are pleased to quote the following editorial from the March issue of *The American Era* written by Edmund B. Boatner, Superintendent of the American School:

We note that the March issue of the Kendall School paper *Just Once a Month* is a basketball issue, and one of the items carried is a comprehensive record of all scores since 1925 of games against schools for the deaf. This shows the school to have won 32 and lost 40 games. These figures, however, fail to tell the true story of the splendid spirit and accomplishments of this team. Kendall has an enrollment of only from 30 to 40 boys of whom not more than 10 or 12 are fifteen years old or older. Yet for years the teams made up from this very small student body have been cheerfully playing very large schools and acquitting themselves with glory. Kendall can point to wins in past tournaments over New Jersey, Maryland, Fanwood, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia, St. Joseph's and Lexington and has played nip and tuck games with Mt. Airy and the American School. The game we recently played in Washington was a strenuous affair that was not decided until the last few minutes of play, although Kendall's team this year is far from being up to the

standard of some of the previous teams. (American won, 36 to 30).

Not content with furnishing such sizzling competition for larger schools for the deaf, Kendall in recent years has defeated some of the large high schools in and around Washington, to add to their laurels. At no time has a regular coach been employed, as the team has been coached by one of the instructors or some student from Gallaudet College. Another handicap has been the school gymnasium which is small and antiquated.

When all of these factors are considered, the record of the Kendall School teams is truly remarkable and it is deserving of a very high place in our basketball rankings."

MISSOURI SCHOOL

The basketball team of the Missouri School, with W. Burton Moore's first year as its cage mentor, completed a very successful season on March 12th with a well-deserved victory over the Kansas School basketballers, 27 to 24.

Missouri won second place in the Monroe City Invitational Tournament and tied with Louisiana High for the championship of the Northwest Missouri Conference (nicknamed "Nemco"), each winning 6 and losing 2. The school split even in its games with Louisiana High, winning the first game by one point and losing the second one by two over-time periods, by two points.

ROCHESTER SCHOOL

The Rochester (N. Y.) School finished in second place of the city Interscholastic Basketball League with seven victories and three defeats, against each of ten high school teams of the league.

MONTANA SCHOOL

The writer is in receipt of an appreciation letter from Harold C. Larsen, who is a director of athletics of the Montana School, and was a Gallaudet classmate of the writer. His letter follows in condensed form:

First of all, let me congratulate you for your ceaseless work in starting the most successful tournament. I have faithfully followed the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL weekly, and through this paper, I know, no doubt, the tourney was more than a big success, largely through your splendid idea and spirit for the young boys who participated in the meet. You have set a fine example, and the following national tournament will be, without doubt, successful.

In replying to your three questions, I shall add to the following answers in order that you may be better informed about our recreational or athletic program. Our basketball team is a member of the Great Falls Recreational League (Class B) and has won 8 games and lost 2, tying for the first place. Our boys played five more games (play-off) for the championship of the League. They won 2 and lost 3, placing third. I am director of athletics and have two assistants, one of whom is our basketball coach. His name is Kenneth Clarke. He is hearing. Our recreational program is supported or sponsored by the school and the Great Falls Recreational Club both.

ALABAMA SCHOOL

Coach A. F. Palmer's Alabama School court team won its first championship cup when it clinched the Talladega County High School basketball crown in a tournament held at the school's splendid gymnasium. This tourney was fought out by eight outstanding high school fives of the county.

Alabama's winning streak was ended at 16 games by Arkansas at the Southern deaf tourney. In all, the school has a very remarkable season with 19 wins and only 3 losses.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL

The Washington State School has a very successful season on the maple court. The quintet, coached by Oscar Sanders, won 19 and lost 7. It tied for second place in the Clark County League with 6 victories and 4 defeats, which is the best showing made in the league or many years. Its finest performance was holding Battle Ground High, the league champions, to a 32-30 overtime win. This high school is the largest school in the state with an enrollment near the 1,000 mark.

The contests most generally enjoyed were the annual two games series with Konrad A. Hokanson's Oregon School basketballers. The first game resulted in a 45 to 20 victory for

(Continued on page 7)

Basketball Summaries

(Continued from page 6)

Washington. The return contest was played at Salem and resulted in another victory for Sanders' boys, 44 to 25.

Clarence Luke, forward of the School team clinched the individual crown in the Clarke County League with a total of 101 points in 10 games, one point more than his teammate Theodore Brighton, scored in 10 games at center.

The girls sextet of the School also fared well. The coach is Ethel Newman, a Gallaudet grad. Two years ago her girls won the title of the Clark County Girls' League and then beat the Kelso High girls team for the inter-county championship.

The school now has a splendid new gymnasium. It was dedicated last winter and was named Hunter Gymnasium in honor of William S. Hunter, Gallaudet '05, who had acted as volunteer coach at the school without additional pay for well over 30 years. Mr. Hunter had rendered invaluable service to countless young men and women who have attended the school these years.

ARIZONA SCHOOL

Arizona had an exceptionally good quintet. The team, tutored by Fred O. R. Tell, won 19 of its 28 games, piling up almost 1000 points to their opponents' 674. One of its greatest games was a 17 to 14 victory over the Utah School basketballers.

Speaking of Mr. Tell, he hailed from Chicago and was the only deaf boy to make the Chicago all-City basketball team two years in succession (1923-24). He also was a regular on the Armour Tech. (Chicago) five.

GIRLS' TEAMS

We see by the school papers that every school for the deaf has girls' sextets. We feel that the readers will be interested enough to know the results of the interstate basketball girls' games of the state schools for the deaf played last winter, so below are given the scores of the interstate contests:

Colorado 33, New Mexico 5
St. Joseph's 41, Lexington 9
Lexington 37, Rhode Island 26
Mt. Airy 26, American 24
New Jersey 15, St. Joseph's 13
Alabama 38, Georgia 28
Washington 2nds 24, Oregon 10
Washington 2nds 15, Oregon 13
Illinois 25, Gallaudet School
(St. Louis) 10

BASEBALL NOTES

Only state schools which still maintain a baseball team are Mt. Airy, New Jersey, West Virginia, Virginia, Indiana, Missouri, Kentucky, Minnesota, and American.

The fly chasers and sluggers of the West Virginia School appear to be the best in the country. The school is contemplating for another successful diamond season. Last spring it compiled the remarkable average of .867 by winning thirteen games and losing but two. The highlight of its season will be an eastern trip during which time New Jersey will be met (double-header, first game in the morning and the second in the afternoon) on Memorial Day, and the Mt. Airy School on May 31st. This is the first time West Virginia has met these two famous schools on the diamond.

Flash: The April issue of *The Virginia Tablet* just come in and it shows that the school has a great nine. After losing the opening game on schedule to Paw Paw High, the batters of the West Virginia School settled down and won every game to date, scoring more than thirteen runs each contest. Below is the record of the 1938 season to date:

West Virginia 1, Paw Paw High 2
West Virginia 22, Franklin High 3
West Virginia 14, Oakland High 4
West Virginia 16, Kitzmiller High 2
West Virginia 19, Keyser High 2
West Virginia 13, Capon Bridge 8

Short Shots: Illinois and Gallaudet School of St. Louis met in basket-

ball for the first time in history. The St. Louis lads lost by a one-sided score. Iowa's record shows that it won all of its home games, but lost when on the road, during the regular schedule, winning 10 and losing 4. Western Pennsylvania and Mt. Airy usually produce good teams because they play with the top-notch high school teams in and around Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, respectively. So, after having looked over the records of the various state schools for the deaf court teams, the writer offers his first ten best teams in the country as follows:

- | | |
|----------------|----------------|
| 1. New Jersey | 6. Alabama |
| 2. Wisconsin | 7. Washington |
| 3. Mississippi | 8. Western Pa. |
| 4. Arkansas | 9. Indiana |
| 5. Mt. Airy | 10. Maryland |

Anent Deafness

By Thomas Francis Fox

XXIII

As it concerns their welfare so closely, it is but natural that the terminology employed in reference to the deaf holds an important place in their thoughts.

As adopted without a dissenting vote as the expression of the Conference Committee of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf, the proper terminology proposed includes:

1. *The Deaf:* Those in whom the sense of hearing is non-functional for the ordinary purposes of life.

This general group is made up of two distinct classes based entirely on the time of the loss of hearing.

(a) The congenitally deaf—those who were born deaf.

(b) The adventitiously deaf—those who were born with normal hearing but in whom the sense of hearing became non-functional later through illness or accident.

2. *The Hard of Hearing:* Those in whom the sense of hearing, although defective, is functional with or without a hearing aid.

Some of the mere recent generation of Superintendents, under the pleas of the necessity of a progressive spirit, and without any special knowledge of the difficulties attending the daily experiences of the deaf who have completed their school terms, further apparently influenced by the desire to be on the popular side, place their schools under the Combined column, but devote all their efforts to speech instruction to the congenitally deaf as well as to the semi-mute and the hard of hearing children. This does not indicate any regard as to the ability of all deaf children to profit by this method of instruction. As the real Combined System thus appears to be suppressed, or at least receives scant notice in actual operation, ordinary fairness requires that a more detailed explanation as to its origin and its accomplishments should be given. In order to obtain this more definite comprehension it is necessary to trace its inception from its founder and to discover the *raison d'être* which guided its establishment. In pursuing this program we learn that, until 1817, there was no public provision for educating deaf-mutes in this country and, further, that the Combined System should be more properly named the American System of Deaf-Mute Education. It was thus properly designated by Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet when emphasizing the thoughts and opinions which were originally set forth by his father, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, the founder of American public schools for the instruction of the deaf. It was the result of the researches and the personal observation in Europe of early American instructors, added to his own study and training which enabled him to inaugurate and bring to high public favor the present American School for the Deaf at Hartford, Connecticut. This System was pursued by his colleagues and

successors, particularly Drs. Day, Weld, H. P. Peet, Jacobs and E. M. Gallaudet, instructors and expert investigators whose testimony, following their personal observations abroad, upheld the American system, including instruction in articulation to those of the deaf who might be really benefitted by such instruction. This resulted in the passage of a resolution, at the Conference of Principals, at Washington, in 1868, the valued suggestion "to provide adequate means for imparting instruction in articulation and lip-reading to such pupils as may be able to engage with profit in exercises of this nature." It is well that this be kept in mind, since the Combined System has been accused of being merely a "sign system," and of making little effort to teach speech to the deaf who may profit from such teaching. The great results which have been accomplished in this direction have been credited to the promptings of a scientist distinguished in other lines, but who opposed and was a consistent enemy of the Combined System. It is an easy matter to mislead the popular mind, to credit the house to the man who lays the last tile and allows the real workers to drop out of view. History, however, should not gratify such hero-worshipping propensities, but should credit the original idea to those who deserve credit, to the Clarke School at Northampton, Mass., and the School at Lexington Avenue and 67th Street, New York City.

Stated briefly, the American System is more or less a combination of the De l'Epee French method which employed signs and the manual alphabet as the medium of instruction, and of Heinicke's German method, which uses speech. The transplanting of these methods from Europe and their combination as part of a new system was not an accident. Each has unquestionable merits; much of truth and reason must exist where coincidence of opinion and practice is found. Consequently, both deserved places in a progressive system of deaf-mute instruction. Schools whose purpose is to educate deaf-mutes should make use of all means which can be shown to be of service in the work they undertake to perform. This was patent to the earlier American instructors, who saw that both the French and German methods had merits, and both should have their respective places in the education of deaf-mutes. Holding to the illustrative elements of the French method, they gave to the articulation of the German method all the importance possible for deaf-mutes who can possibly benefit from it. They thus showed respect for both methods within the limits which nature assigns to each of them according to the disposition of the children whose advancement they were seeking.

The basic idea of the combined system stands out prominently; it is a recognition that the educational process is in principle simply the furnishing of the natural impulses and instincts with such materials and directions as are suited to them at any given time. The most that education can do is to lead up to a point where one becomes the subject of non-natural influences. So with the deaf child, the system recognizes that he is peculiarly open to indirect influences such as those of example and environment. By these, as well as through pictures, games, plays, manual work, and the like, he gains valuable habits, sympathies, and a sense of usefulness which are real factors in education. His emotion in those ways is more likely to grow out of real interests, rather than to arise as detached experiences, which occurs when the training is prolonged observation of lip movements without the stimulus of sound. A teacher's experience of the deaf is usually confined to contact in the class-room with young children.

Now, a very important consideration which some teachers, and most other people, overlook is the desire of

the deaf man and woman for intellectual improvement beyond their school days—in religion, social enjoyment, entertainment. They need the discourses, sermons, lectures, and other aids as are so freely enjoyed by the hearing through the ear. To say that lip-reading will supply all this implies a confession of unfamiliarity with deafness and all that it entails in adult life. Most of the religious denominations offer spiritual instruction and fellowship to their deaf members by and through the sign language, and it is appreciated by the deaf of all the different kinds of schools without regard to the method that has been employed in their education. This is likewise the case in the translation of lectures, addresses, and, when necessary, in court proceedings, lip-reading being untrustworthy.

(To be continued)

Union League of the Deaf, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Tuesday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Mintz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 3 P.M. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 3 P.M., from November to June.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West 16th Street, New York City

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either: Mrs. Catherine Gallagher, President, 129 West 98th Street, New York City Herbert Koritzer, Secretary, 21-50 Thirty-eighth Street, Astoria, L. I.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackmao and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.

Business meeting every second Friday of the month.

Socials every Fourth Saturday.

John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.

Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.

Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Joseph Gelman, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

RESERVED

New England Gallaudet Association of the Deaf—Convention

July 2, 3, 4, 1938

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Springfield, Mass.

Unbeknown to many is a woman's club recently formed in Springfield, composed of nine deaf women. Hobnob Club is its monicker, and its object is just as its name implies, to associate intimately together. It meets every other week for cards, rotating among the member's homes. During the summer months hikes and other outdoor activities will be staged. The club was organized by Mrs. Mary Gatlin, who is its first president; Mrs. Rose Modesta is vice-president, and Mrs. Mary Thompson has the dual role of secretary-treasurer. The charter members are Mrs. Marie Woods, Mrs. Louise Smith, Mrs. Cora Brunsell, and the Misses Josephine Pagliana, Leah Romsey and Josephine Carney.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rogers and their son, Junior, with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown, in the former's car, went to Lowell, where they were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pouliot. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all. It was the visitor's first look at the new addition in the Pouliot family.

Mrs. Asa Gatlin, the former Mary Timko of Roebing, N.J., is back in Springfield after a trip to her home town, where she paid a long-delayed visit to her folks.

William Osmola, the town's traveler, is still jostling around in his new Plymouth. On one of his trips to New York he was thumbed to the curb by a John Law on a motorcycle and given a summons to appear in court on charges of speeding. Thus, the cofers of the Big Town was enriched by \$15, while Bill is a wiser and slower driver.

Williard Woods, a linotype operator in one of the town's dailies, had the misfortune of having his hand injured in his shop by a hearing co-worker who accidentally stabbed Mr. Wood's palm with a pair of scissors. During the duration of his injury, which required two stitches, he was transferred to the proof room.

On Saturday, May 14, several from this town attended the Court Whist and Movies sponsored by the Holyoke Frats. Cards and movies were enjoyed. Robert Floyd was chairman of the affair and did a good job. William Osmola did the projecting.

On the same date another group of "Home Towners" journeyed to New York to attend the Ball and Entertainment sponsored by the Manhattan Frat division. A good time was reported by all. Franz Ascher, former Springfield Frat president, deserves a lot of credit for the success of the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haggerty motored to Newark, N. J., to attend the 25th Jubilee Ball given under the auspices of the Newark Frat division. They reported having a delightful time meeting old friends there. The following day they proceeded to Philadelphia, where they were the Sunday guests of relatives.

Axel Orberg, the former Philadelphian, is spending his spare time on the golf course slugging away at the white pellet. And according to reliable sources he isn't doing so bad.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Thompson, with little Marymaxine, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenough, took in the air maneuvers at Westfield Airport, where they stated five Army bombers were on view. Max took some candid snapshots with his kodak.

All is in readiness for the New England Ball to be sponsored by the local Frat division on May 28th in Hotel Kimball, 140 Chestnut Street. Chairman Asa Gatlin states that all who come will have a good time. The committee has been working hard to make the affair a success. Of interest to many is the fact that near-by Agawam Horse Track opens its season on May 28th at 2 P.M. An outing is planned on Sunday for those remaining over-night.

ISADORE ZISMAN.

WILLIAM C. OSMOLA.

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

M. C. A. D.

At the May 10 regular meeting of the Metropolitan Civic Association of the Deaf, it was called to the attention of the members that deaf applicants have been having difficulties at their home offices of the State Employment Service, especially in the matter of communication with the officials. A letter was sent to Miss Clare Lewis, Head, New York State Employment Service, asking her to provide interpreters to take care of the deaf, particularly those versed in the use of the sign language.

Chairman Edgar Bloom, Jr., of the World's Fair Committee, is negotiating with the League for the Hard of Hearing for space in their already purchased lot at the Fair.

The next business meeting of the Association will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Union League of the Deaf on Tuesday evening, June 14, at which meeting the election of new officers will take place.

Maurice Moster was critically injured by a "hit and run" taxi last Sunday, and was removed to Bellevue Hospital where he is in a dangerous condition at present.

NEW YORK STATE

May 12, the Capital District Association of the Deaf held a card party in Macabee Temple for the benefit of the Convention Fund. A moving picture show will be held in St. Paul's Episcopal Church parish house on the 28th also for the benefit of the fund. If you have not received a copy of the Convention Bulletin send us your name and address.

Pete Corrigan of Troy, recently won first prize at a pinocle party at one of Troy's leading hotels. He was the only deaf person among the 500 souls present. Congratulations.

Basketball Oddities

By J. Frederick Meagher

No. 3

This instalment of the serial is crowded out of this issue, but will appear next week.

RESERVED**BROOKLYN FRATS DAY**

Luna Park, August 20th

(If rain following Saturday, August 27th)

PAUL J. TARLEN, Chairman

All Angels' Church for the Deaf

(Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
Mr. FREDERICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;
2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

MEMORIAL DAY MEETING AND PROGRAM

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE NEW JERSEY SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

West Trenton, N. J.

All Day, Monday, May 30, 1938

Program

- 10:00 A.M.—Baseball, Trenton School vs. West Virginia School
- 11:30 A.M.—Unveiling of Mr. George S. Porter's portrait
- 12:30 P.M.—Luncheon to be held outdoors.
- 1:30 P.M.—Alumni Business Meeting; Members only
- 3:30 P.M.—Baseball, Trenton School vs. West Virginia School
- 6:00 P.M.—Hot dinner served in the main dining room
- 8:00 P.M.—Reception and Dance in the auditorium

For information, write Secretary F. W. Hoppaugh, 297 N. Day Street, Orange, N. J.; if you wish to join the organization, send all moneys to Mr. H. Dixon, 214 Hancock Avenue, Jersey City. Special buses will leave from Jersey City and other points if there is a demand for them.

Newark Bus leaves 207 Market Street, Newark. For reservations write D. A. Davidowitz, 1 W. Alpine Street, Newark. 50 cents deposit in advance for tickets, costing \$1.25 round trip.

Farewell Play Day and Picnic

Auspices of the GENERAL ORGANIZATION

On the grounds of the

NEW YORK SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

99 Fort Washington Ave., New York City

Monday, May 30, 1938, 2 to 6 p.m.

Program

- 1. Two games—Softball (4 teams) Fanwood vs H. A. D. and H. E. S. vs. Fanwood II.
- 2. 1½ Mile Bike Races
- 3. 220 Yd Walk Race
- 4. Baby Contest (Age 3 to 6)
- 5. 25 Yd Run (Age 7 to 10)
- 6. Jokes (one minute limit)
- 7. Novelties

Admission, 25c

ADRIAN G. TAINSLY, Athletic Director

FRANK T. LUX, Chairman

FAREWELL DINNER

Auspices

FANWOOD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

to be held at the

NEW YORK SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City

Sunday Evening, June 5, 1938

Reservation Slip

(Dinner—Alumni Members \$1.00, Others \$1.25) (Bus Ride, 50 Cents)

Please reserve.....plates for the Farewell Dinner

on Sunday Evening, June 5th.....\$.....

Bus Ride to White Plains

Please reserve.....seats for the bus ride.....\$.....

Total.....\$.....

Name.....

Address.....

Date of last year at school.....

Send check or money order with this reservation slip to Miss Alice E. Judge, Secretary, New York School for the Deaf, 930 Riverside Drive, New York City. (Not responsible for cash sent in the mails.)